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Read Connie Woodruff On Drug Addiction

—Story In Centerfold—

Malcolm X Turns Down Englewood Bid, And...

REV. S. NIXING ZUBER RALLY

(Story on Page 2)

The Political Pot

BY O. WILLIS BROWN

Last February we took a stand in the Englewood School segregation fight. We protested the use of sit-down or sit-in tactics and pointed out that what was justifiable in Southern states could not be justified in New Jersey because we have laws dealing with discrimination and segregation.

Last February we suggested to Paul Zuber, attorney for the Negro parents that he take his case before the New Jersey Civil Rights Commission for a hearing. Mr. Zuber took the case before a Federal Judge and just recently the judge ruled that Mr. Zuber had not exhausted all of his local remedies and therefore the federal court would not hear the case.

Now Mr. Zuber comes back to Englewood, this time with all the pomp and glory of a victorious warrior. He threatens to turn the fine little community of Englewood into another Albany, Ga. He says Englewood will become an "armed camp" and threatens any Negro who fails to follow his leadership. Who does Mr. Zuber think he is intimidating? We have come a long way in New Jersey in the field of civil rights and we did so without the help of the great Mr. Zuber.

Mr. Zuber's slip is showing again. He was told by the federal court to take his case before the New Jersey Civil Rights Commission. Now he prefers to try it in the press, in a public park and with walking pickets. Why is he afraid to use the legal machinery setup in this state to handle these cases? Why is he so anxious to create racial tension when it is so unnecessary and undesirable? Why can't he do as our New Jersey attorney Herbert H. Tate has done in the Orange School Case and take it before the State Commission of Education?

Incidentally, it would be a good idea for Mr. Zuber to read Mr. Tate's Petition of Appeal in the Orange case because if the Commissioner rules favorably on Tate's appeal, the Englewood case will be included. Tate asked "that after such hearing and study of the data, evaluations and recommendations (this information is be-

(Continued on Page 5)



COMMUNITY AWARDS — were given Mayor Hugh Addonizio and Mrs. Larrie Stalks, secretary of the Central Planning Board by the Stephen P. Teemer's Community Com-

mittee of the North Ward last week at Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Left to right, Stephen P. Teemer, chairman of the organization, presents Mayor Hugh Addonizio with plaque

for outstanding community work. Mrs. Larrie Stalks receives plaque from Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins, director of Ladies Auxiliary, for community service.

Mayor Addonizio, Mrs. Stalks Honored For Community Service

Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio and Mrs. Larrie W. Stalks, Executive Secretary to the Central Planning Board were honored at a Tea given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Stephen P. Teemer's Community Committee of The North Ward, held at Mount Zion Baptist Church, Rev. H. Tucker, Pastor.

Mayor Addonizio and Mrs. Stalks were presented with plaques commemorating them for the outstanding work they have done for the community.

Mr. Stephen P. Teemer, Chairman of the Stephen P. Teemer's Community Committee of The North Ward, in presenting the

plaque to Mayor Addonizio said: We of the Community Committee have always been

(Continued on Page 2)

Negro Baseball Stars, Past And Present

—See Sports Round-Up—

1407, as these squadrons are returning home, the nation knows that "READY NOW" is more than a slogan. It is a fact of life that the Air Guard lives proudly with every day.

Malcolm X 'Passes' Rally In Englewood; Zuber Is Nixed Too

ENGLEWOOD — Interest seems on the increase as contending forces make preparations for the "Second Battle of Englewood." The first of these conflicts took place last February and ended in a legal battle in the courts. The protesting forces last February were lead and directed by Attorney Paul H. Zuber and Mr. Zuber has been called in to again lead the fight.

Mr. Zuber appears most militant and determined as he curls his forces for the battle. He has threatened to turn this city into an Albany, Ga., to hold a gigantic mass meeting in McKay Park on Saturday afternoon, August 18 and end the battle. Muslim leader Malcolm X was the main speaker. He also indicated that the protest will take the form of picketing, boycott and other means of focusing official attention upon the school integration demands.

Late Tuesday night, Muslim leader Malcolm X in New York, revealed that he would not attend the rally as advertised.

His decision came about after three Negro ministers have called upon their parishioners to boycott the rally in McKay Park (licensed by Recreation Director Thomas Norman). The ministers are the Revs. J. Isiah Goodman of First Baptist Church; Walter Taylor of Galilean Methodist Church; and Clarence Richardson of Ebenezer Baptist Church. Rev. Goodman has pictured attorney Zuber as a "noble cause."

There are some people here who still are wondering why Mr. Zuber fails to take his case before the New Jersey Civil Rights Commission as he was told to do by a federal court. The Commission has jurisdiction in any discrimination case in New Jersey and once the Board of Education to do what it feels is just and fair. Attorney Herbert H. Tate has a case pending before the Commission of Education on the same issue of school segregation and the findings in the Orange case could possibly be used to settle the controversy in this community, these people feel.

The present President of the local Board of Education is a Negro, John Perry. The plan of integration under dispute calls for the establishment of a central intermediate school. This would mean the consolidation of all fifth grades in September and to expand the total integration to all other grades in future years.

It would cost approximately \$100,000 to renovate the Engle Street Junior High School for this purpose and the Board of Estimates denied an appropriation of \$35,000 to begin the re-

turfing job. The Board of Estimates rejected the request by a 3-2 vote.

The Board of Education in a statement declared their solid support of the central intermediate school plan but it would proceed without sufficient funds to complete the renovation and to assure the school's successful operation. The Board contends that the building at 11 Eagle Street is safe, healthy and adaptable of program envisioned at the Central Intermediate School. While it did not meet the requirements of a Junior High School because of specific facilities such as an industrial arts shop, home economic and modern science rooms, it would be adequate for the central intermediate school.

It was noted that this plan conceived after long study and thoughtful consideration by expert consultants and two representatives of school. The more conservative but yet determined backers of integration feel the School Board plan of the Central Intermediate School should be presented to the Civil Rights Commission, after an airing of all the facts about the facts segregation. This could lead to a satisfactory and peaceful settlement of the school controversy.

Rutgers Council Appoints Yancey

NEWARK — County Court Judge Roger M. Yancey of Somerset St. Newark, has been appointed as Rutgers Law School Alumni Association Law School Alumni Association Council for 1962-63. Ferdinand J. Blinn of Newark, State University law alumni president, has announced.

Judge Yancey is a 1928 State University Law School graduate. The Council governs the 500 member alumni group. Its purpose is to assist law members of the bar residing at Rutgers School of Law and to aid continuing education of Rutgers law alumni by sponsoring programs of interest to lawyers.

DENVER, Colo. — CORE members picketing the Denver Dry Goods Company in protest against the company's failure to hire Negroes and

Spanish-Americans for sales positions. One company official told the picketers: "It is not the policy of Denver Dry to use minority people as

anything but laborers." Four members of Denver CORE have been arrested by police after marches that complained about the CORE leader distribution.

J. S. Civil Rights Comm. To Hold Newark Hearings

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U. S. Commission on Civil Rights will hold a two day public hearing in Newark, New Jersey, on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 11 and 12. Berl I. Bernhard, Staff Director of the Commission, has announced.

The purpose of the hearing is to assess the status of civil rights, including equal protection of the laws in housing, education, employment, the administration of justice, health facilities and services. Newark will be the third in a series of hearings designed to appraise the status of civil rights of minorities in a diverse group of metropolitan communities. It was selected, Mr. Bernhard said, because Newark is governed by comprehensive State and city laws designed to eliminate discrimination in housing, education, employment and public accommodations including restaurants and all retail establishments.

A further reason for selecting Newark was because of the significant size of its minority population. Mr. Bernhard pointed out that, according to Census statistics, Newark's Negro population had more than doubled since 1950, whereas the overall population has remained virtually the same during the same 10-year period. In addition, the Puerto Rican population has grown to over 15,000 persons.

In this series of urban hearings, the Commission visited Phoenix, Arizona in February and Memphis, Tennessee in last month. During the past four years, the Commission has also held hearings in Atlanta, Chicago, Detroit, New York City, Los Angeles, Montgomery, New Orleans, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

Established by Congress in 1957, the Commission is an independent, bi-partisan agency whose statutory duties are: (1) To investigate complaints regarding deprivations of the rights to vote; (2) To study and collect information concerning legal developments constituting a de-

tal of equal protection of the laws under the Constitution; and (3) To appraise the laws and policies of the Federal Government with respect to equal protection of the laws

under the Constitution. Mr. Bernhard indicated that the Commission staff will visit Newark in July and August to collect factual information in preparation for the September hearing.

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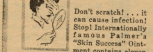
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To succeed in the world, we must look foolish but be wise.

SUCCESS MAKES A FOOL
SEEM WISE

The secret of success in life is known only to those who have not succeeded.

Success, the mark no mortal
with.

O surest hand, can always hit,
For whoso'er we perpetrate,
We do not row, we're steered
by fate.

Have success and there will
always be fools to say you have
talent.

I knew very well what I
was undertaking, and very
well how to do it, and have
done it very well. (Saké Ve)

All you need in this life is
ignorance and confidence, and
then success is sure.

SUCCESS BLESSING
"The effectual fervent prayer
of a righteous man availeth
much." — JA 5:16

We are more than conquerors
through him that loved us.

RO. 8:37
If you wish to get more out
of life you must think more of
love. Unless you think of love
for something, you have
no sentiment, no sweet-
ness, no magnificence. So avoid
your love affections by your
will and enter into a fuller life.

The hand of love always mag-
nifies, but it must be steady and
controlled. Love can be concentra-
ted in your hand alone, and this
is one of the best ways to
influence another.

Where there is no love, life
loses its charm.

* 243 * 247 *

Dear Doc 'Wilson'—Jersey City
I feel so good about having tak-
en the "Banan". Whatever it is
it has got to be good because it
took trouble, confusion and ser-
ious tension from my mind. It
enabled me to sleep like a baby.
You suggested that I take one
each week and that's exactly
what I intend to do. Please bring
me more.

ANSWER:

I am happy for you. I told
you that there was nothing
outlet like BANAN for removing
the condition that existed.
Now that you know things of
this sort can be done, how about
going "all the way" with
Black Cat Bone Oil?

Dear Doc 'Wilson' — Staten Is.
I took your advice concerning
the rundown, instead of the go-
around and received a portion of
success. I sit at 184 and
rand-down to 164. Naturally she
was in the middle. Will you be
in NYC again this Sunday? If
so, I would clearly love to visit
you. Please notify me.

ANSWER:

This coming Sunday will be

'Doc' Wilson's SPECIAL OFFER

This coupon entitles you to a FREE
"FINANCIAL BLESSING" plus a 6
month subscription to the HERALD
news for only \$2.50

Name

Address

City

Fill out, mail to Doc Wilson,
Herald News, Newark, N. J.

my last New York Sunday for
three or four weeks. I am only
one man, and I must move
around the country so that
everyone gets a crack at good
fortune, and the Gravy Train
must be kept moving.

The Sunday address at 172
W. 140th St., Apt. 2-C, AU 1-
3000. The hours are extended
because I wish to service my
Brooklyn friends from here
too. 12 o'clock noon 'til 8 a.m.
So that I may be able to cut
the size of Sunday's crowd, I
am taking special appoint-
ments for Friday evening, Sat-
urday evening and early Sun-
day morning. It is my desire
that we wind up this visit in
a blaze of glory. That means
success.

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"HERALD NEWS" If You
wish to Gain the Goodies
That Others Are Receiving.

Dear Doc 'Wilson'—Rahway

All I read is where you've
done something great for Sunday
in New York. I know two old
alms, dead, hangs here in Brook-
lyn. I know you put back on their
feet. My husband and I are
separated and might as well be
divorced. I feel no need to
be in seven years. I have a boy
from several years younger
than myself and during a full
moon his demands are difficult
to meet. I do not wish to lose
him as he is everything (an old
woman like me) could wish for.
Will those pills I've been reading
about put me back at the head
of the class? If so, give me some.

ANSWER:
I don't know to what extent
you have flunked but I do
know that as everything (an old
woman like me) could wish for
will put you back at head of
the class or close to it. I have
a great deal to say about this
pills. Ask me about it Satur-
day. As usual I will be in
New York at 118 Bedford ave.,
Saturday from 11 a.m. 'til 3:30
p.m. Incidentally, I will be
leaving at exactly 3:30 p.m. so
this day is my 64th Birthday.

Dear Doc 'Wilson'—N. Brunswick
Someone touched my Mojo
Bag and by head has been ap-
pointing for three days. You told me
in the beginning, that if anyone
touched it, I should place oil on
it and burn it up. Should I do
this now?

ANSWER:

DO IT OR SUFFER!
Dear Doc 'Wilson'—Bronx
Money is my problem. No
money is what I need. Can you
help me get a load of hay?

ANSWER:
This is the season for get-
ting straight. Everyone else
thinks it is. There is no necessity for wait-
ing for Sunday when you can see
me on Friday and Saturday
by appointment.

Dear Doc 'Wilson'—Paterson
My wife is wearing my hair
around her finger in the form
of a ring. I know this is true be-
cause her best friend told me
so, and I can see it in my hair as
plain as day. What is she trying
to do — run me away? This
must be the plan for she is mak-
ing the home as miserable and
unlivable as possible. Some-
one has been calling her twice
out of the house and she calls
sweet with him and rough with
me. I've done nothing to her
but try to make her happy, but
I guess there's no fool like an
old fool when a younger man
comes into the picture. Will
you advise me?

**SIT WITH ME SATURDAY
MORNING.**

Dear Doc 'Wilson'—NYC

My husband has shown him-

Nova Scotia "Exercise"



Photo Courtesy
Canadian National Railways
Toning the shot put is but one of
the many features at the annual
Highland Games at Antigonish
in Nova Scotia—Canada's "New
Scotland." PH5

Launch N.J. Tercentenary Photographic Competition

The search is on for the
best pictures of New Jersey
people and scenes.

Entry blanks for the New
Jersey Tercentenary Photographic
Competition started going
out this week; contestants must
submit entries from September
15 through December 14, 1962.
All amateur and profes-
sional photographers living in
New Jersey were invited to
enter the contest by Clifford
C. Anthes, General Chairman
of the Competition and First
Vice President of the New
Jersey Federation of Camera
Clubs. Entry blanks can be
obtained by writing to: Pho-
tographic Competition, New
Jersey Tercentenary Commis-
sion, State House, Trenton.

Tercentenary medallions and
ribbons will be awarded
thirty — six winners. Winning
pictures will be eligible in
the final selection pictures
for a 1964 New Jersey Tercentenary
Calendar and for the exhibi-
t at the New Jersey Tercentenary
 Pavilion at the New
York 1964-68 World's Fair.

The Tercentenary Photo-
graphic Competition is being
sponsored by the New Jersey
Federation of Camera Clubs,
as part of the State's 300th
birthday celebration. It will
be conducted in the following
six categories:

1. New Jersey Historical Build-
ings and Sites
2. New Jersey Landscapes and
Seascapes
3. New Jersey Commerce, In-
dustry and Agriculture
4. Recreation in New Jersey
5. New Jersey's People
6. New Jersey Miscellaneous

A series of twelve competi-
tions — six in black and
white photographic prints and
six in color slides — will be
held. The three best black and
white prints and the three
best color slides will be se-
lected in each category. A
panel of qualified judges will
annually select the winners,
according to an announce-
ment by the Federation
President Len Evenson of
Oceanport.

Conditions of entry establish-
ed for the Competition are: All
pictures submitted must be taken
in the State of New Jersey
and properly identified with
name and location of Subject
matter. No entrance fee is re-
quired and contestants may sub-
mit up to four prints and/or
slides in as many categories as
they wish. All black and white
prints must be mounted; prints

cannot be smaller than 8 x 10 or
larger than 16 x 30. Overall di-
mensions of mounted slides are
limited to 2 x 2 or 2 1/2 x 3 1/2;
all slides in one entry or cate-
gory must be of the same size.

A special Jury of the Photo-
graphic Competition Committee has
been named by the New Jer-
sey Federation of Camera Clubs;
members include: General
Chairman Anthes of Trin-
ton; Assistant Chairman H.
Dunster Mead of Nutley and
Roy J. Bohlen of South Or-
ange; First Chairman Edgar
L. Kelly, Jr. of Bensenville; Col-
leagues Frank Brunner of
Westfield and Publicity Chair-
man Charles A. Mueller of
Keansburg. The Federation has
29 affiliated clubs with ap-
proximately 1,500 members.
Photographers may be a
camera club member to enter
the competition; all entries
will be judged anonymously.

Vote Drives Set In Deep South

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The
NAACP has organized voter
registration campaigns for the fall
elections in several cities in the
Deep South including Charleston,
Greenville, Beaufort, and
Columbia, S.C.; Laurel, Miss.; and
Orlando, Fla.

The campaign in Charleston is
being coordinated with the
Southern Christian Leadership
Conference; in Orlando local
groups are cooperating with the
NAACP branch there in an all-
out drive to enlarge the number
of Negroes on the registration
list.

According to NAACP Field
Secretary W. L. Adams, registra-
tion drives in Memphis, have re-
sulted in a Negro voting strength
of nearly 75,000. Another regis-
tration drive will be conducted
in Memphis after the August
primary for the general election
in the fall when a change in the
city's charter will be proposed.

GOT A NOSE FOR NEWS?

Attention housewives, stu-
dents, professionals, ANY-
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ing for NEWS Tips. Where?

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abides through all the
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Graham Crackers

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM

"Graham Crackers" salutes a long time colleague, former City Editor and now society columnist in the person of Connie Marie Woodard to the N. J. Herald News. A pioneer in labor relations, Mrs. Woodard is winding out some four years as a staffer with the International Garment Workers, the most widely known and respected of the unions for its high quality of workers and progress.

Her father Mr. Williams whom this writer extended floral greetings due to his illness and hospitalization lives a gone's throw from our eminent Editor O. W. Brown, noted EN and Frontiers member. Some 8 years of marital bliss have flown by with Big Bill Woodford, licensed fireman and civic worker around the Garden State. Connie's contributions to youth, womanhood and labor relations are intrinsic for she is making a place for young women of tomorrow who know that the opportunity is here in both white and collar jobs are like hers' (with love).

Agnes Buchanan Secretary-Receptionist N. J. Herald News celebrates a year on the staff with her first vacation. She is of East Orange and a dreamer.

Visitors from everywhere are winding their way in and out of New York City. Fresh from Detroit, Mich. and Washington, where they were presented in recital at the Shriver, Port Hotel at the National Association of Negro Women's singing (on invitation of Mrs. Jerome Macklin of Detroit, National Music Chairman) are the Barnd and wife team Letty and Florence Sampson song birds, and educators. They have been featured on their programs the works of Composer Margaret Bonds.

They visited recently in New York and in Yonkers Attorney Albie. They were unable to accept an invitation for the Alibi program over Station WW II, due to their hectic schedule.

Rosemarie Tyler Washington, Afro-American Women's Editor spoke to the "Key Women" here recently. Miss Tyler, a graduate of Howard University and an Alpha Kappa Alpha soror, gave a spontaneous luncheon in which Margaret Bonds, Alma John, E. N. and this writer were guests prior to her hopping off to Jamaica for the Freedom Celebrations of the 100 year old colony. Miss Tyler covered a similar celebration in Haiti as a special guest of the Government. She will hit Trinidad and many other of the lovely islands before returning to her desk and boss, the famed Chuck Steer.

School farm Gladys Rose, Jersey City native, is arriving in Mexico. Leaving at the YWCA she has come to members of the only Sorority in Mexico. She is Phi Delta Kappa Founder.

Recina Anderson, a native of Chicago and daughter of the famed lawyer (Homestead) is making a significant contribution to Harlem, UNESCO and youth. Mrs. Anderson, who was former librarian in 115th Street saw many of the noted playwrights launched on their careers right in the auditorium of that library. In a Spanish Harlem neighborhood and melting pot for that matter she made the most of cultural and human relations opportunities through

books, literature exhibits and other visual media.

With over three decades of credit as a Librarian for the City of New York Public Libraries where she holds a ranking post and title, Mrs. Anderson was given some five years of her time to the Bowery Savings Project where she is working with youth are learning to find themselves through love, tender care, educational opportunities and expression along with her exposure to groups with whom they have opportunity to talk.

Currently, at the Washington Heights Library Regina Andrews has presented the dream of authors, musicians and persons of foreign extraction to the community to her neighborhood programs. We could talk now about this good woman and perhaps fill a couple of books we merely wish to give our readers some insight into quiet modest powers behind the throne who had been helping hands to youth via intellectual mediums and the unique part played by the Rotary Savings Bank which set up housing, banking and other avenues of approach to aid their clients as well as the community.

Elaine Ugams, Frederick Wilkerson and Joy McLean all spoke with this writer and were all members of the traveling cast of "Porgy and Bess." Joy McLean, who is now with Wilkerson and Joy along with Joyce Bryant and others are operating a vocal group in Washington. Miss Ugams, a Washington, D. C. native, is studying and continuing in her school and to work for the National Music Association. Elaine Ugams, a Jerseyite, is Minister of Music at the John Wesley AME Zion Church and on faculty of Frederick Wilkerson Vocal Studio will present the program "Bonds-Langston. Hughes 'The Brown King', this fall, come December.

In Washington, D. C. New Yorkers, Garden States and the authors will seek down for the event. Cleome Lewis-named lyric soprano is carrying on a splendid tradition and is also a minister of music and active in all community affairs. She made history in Washington recently when she sang for Attorney General Robert Kennedy, along with other Cabinet members.

ROAD ROGUES...

The Bumper Hugger

This is a picture of a bumper hugger—framed in the rear view mirror of your car. Ugly, isn't he? he's really not your son, you know. Give him a chance and he'll involve you in an accident. The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety urges you to allow at least one car length between yourself and the vehicle ahead for every 10 mph you are traveling. Then, if the car in front halts suddenly, you'll be able to stop in time. P.S. The character above would never really hug.

N. J. Hails President's Statement On Albany, Ga.

NEW YORK — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People "deeply appreciates the forthright statement on Albany, Ga.," NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins said in a telegram to President Kennedy, Aug. 2.

The telegram was in praise of the President's characterization of the Albany situation as "completely unsatisfactory" and his criticism of the Albany city government as "wholly inexcusable," in response to a question raised at his press conference, Aug. 1.

Mr. Kennedy made his remarks within 48 hours after the NAACP leader had sent a wire calling upon the President "to speak out in condemnation of the persecution . . . of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King and his associates for peacefully protesting racial injustice."

In his press conference, the President said: "I find it wholly inexcusable why the city council of Albany will not sit down with the citizens of Albany who may be Negroes, and attempt to secure them, in a peaceful way, their rights."

"The United States Government is involved in sitting down with the citizens of Albany," the President said. "I cannot understand why the government of Albany cannot do the same for American citizens."

He said the Federal Government would "try to provide a satisfactory solution and protection of the constitutional rights of the people of Albany. And the situation today is completely unsatisfactory from that point of view."

In his remarks, Mr. President, dispatched on July 28, Mr. Wilkins charged that "The Albany situation is a complete and complete failure of Albany and a community of 22,000 is being represented in ruthless fashion." Practices in Albany on the eve of the 100th anniversary of the drafting of the Emancipation Proclamation, the United States of America is witness in Albany, the President said.

Previously, on July 28, the NAACP leader had sent a telegram to John Bailey, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, expressing dismay that "no word of protest or dissent has been heard from Democratic National Committee. James Gray, Albany publisher, over the vindictive treatment" of the NAACP demonstrators in his city.

The jailings of Dr. King and others, the wire said, had been carried out with the "apparent acquiescence if not encouragement of Commissioner Gray," which "does not encourage the image of the Democratic party among millions of Americans who are outraged over the incredibly arrogant conduct of Albany officials towards their Negro citizens."

Branches Rallied
Mr. Wilkins' telegrams were followed up, July 31, by a letter sent to the Association's 1,500 branches in 48 states urging political action on behalf of the Albany victims.

der to roll up a heavy registration of Albany. Dr. King is to notify the candidates and parties that we intend to act at the ballot box next November in favor of the friends of freedom, regardless of party."

The NAACP, the letter points out, is among organizations included in the temporary restraining order issued by United States District Judge J. Robert Elliott on July 29. Mrs. Ruby Hickey, the Association's south-east regional secretary, was named in the order. A hearing

on a permanent injunction began last Monday in Albany on July 30. Representing the defendants at the hearing was Donald L. Hollowell, Georgia NAACP attorney.

The arrests of Dr. King and his associates, Mr. Wilkins said in his letter to branches, "is an attempt by the segregationists to suppress all protests and to keep conditions as they have been for 100 years. Therefore, the issue is more than one between Dr. King or the NAACP on the one hand and the City of Albany on the other."

Political Pot

(Continued from Page 1)

ing compiled by Dr. Dan Dodson of New York University and Dr. Kenneth Clark of City College, 11 professional consultants to present to the Commissioner of Education as part of the appeal) that the Commissioner of Education formulate and implement a statewide policy requiring ALL local Boards of Education to take IMMEDIATE steps, effective as of the beginning of the 1962-63 school term, to eliminate racial segregation in the public schools under their supervision and control."

The impact that a favorable ruling on this appeal will have upon this whole issue of de facto segregation will be tremendous. Mr. Zuber gains us nothing with his meaningless demonstrations and less with his thoughtless words.

Mr. Tate has taken the legal steps to gain us integration with honor and dignity and we shall anxiously await the decision of the Commissioner of Education upon his appeal and not be moved by the rabble rousing tactics of Mr. Zuber. If this be treason, then make the most of it.

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The letter called upon the branches to:

1. Write their Representatives in Congress and let them know "how you feel about throwing people in jail who peacefully protest racial injustice."
2. Send telegrams to President Kennedy calling on him "to speak out against the Albany disgrace and to have the Department of Justice intervene."
3. Urge local and state officials of both political parties "to impress upon them national party leaders how Negro citizens feel about the Albany outrage."

Testimony their voter registration campaigns in co-

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Herald News

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Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. If not "Truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH GROUP or SELF best who the Roger Williams would claim for themselves no right of privilege which is not granted to all men equally.



In Praise Of Spina

We cannot resist the opportunity to commend Newark Police Director Dominick Spina for the step he has taken to end segregation in the Newark police department. In the first place, it took real honesty to admit that this situation existed in the department and it took strong courage to announce that it would be ended at once.

Newark can be proud of a man of this calibre to head our police department. Negroes can especially feel comfortable and safe with a man like Director Spina in charge of Newark's finest. We are always felt that the men on the force reflect the attitude of the men at the top in their dealings with the public. We can look for the police force that will be efficient, stern and well disciplined as well as courteous and respectful.

Director Spina is off to a good start and we feel he will have the cooperation and gratitude of the people of this city whose safety and protection is his responsibility. We have only seen a little bit of the new Director but we certainly like what we have seen.

Youth Gets A Hand

We commend Governor Richard Hughes for designating the month of August as NATIONAL APPRENTICE MONTH and we sincerely hope that employers and unions will give full support to this effort. Apprenticeship training is most vital to our youth of today who will be required to learn the new techniques essential to the age of automation that is rapidly engulfing us.

It is most essential to our Negro youth that they be given every opportunity to receive this training. Let us be ever alert to keep down the barriers of discrimination that would deny our youth this opportunity to prepare themselves for future employment where new techniques and skills are required.

The Governor has issued his Proclamation but we must not stop upon this as just another Executive document. It holds the key to our economic future and security and we hope our organizations and individuals will give serious thought and consideration to the great purpose it can serve.

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George Beavers Heads N.I.A.; Convention Hears Atty. Gen'l.

LOS ANGELES — George A. Beavers, Jr., chairman of the board of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. was elected president of the National Insurance Association at the organization's 42nd annual convention last week, and Theodore A. Jones, retiring president, became chairman of the board of directors.

as the new executive director of NIA.

New officers include Beavers and Jones include Arthur B. Knight, Chicago, first vice president; J. A. Johnson, New Orleans; L. D. Jones, Chicago; J. A. B. DeLoe, New Orleans; and Dr. Leroy Berry, Baltimore, vice presidents.

H. H. Southall, Richmond, Thad Gullford, Durham, N. C., Rev. M. T. Somerville, Philadelphia, and A. Murray Carter, Augusta, Ga., were re-elected secretary, assistant secretary,

chaplain, and treasurer, respectively.

D. C. Chandler, Cleveland was elected historian; Jesse Hill, president; Robert Banner, Philadelphia, statistician; J. Mason Davis, Birmingham; general counsel, and L. M. Argrett, Jacksonville, Fla., secretary-at-large.

Charles L. Simon, Richmond, and H. A. Gilliam, Sr., Memphis, were elected directors-at-large.

'Music Under The Stars' To Offer Five Concerts

"Music Under The Stars" offers five concerts in the Eastern County Parks this coming week. The programs are co-sponsored by the City of Newark and the Newark Board of Education. Park arrangements are under the direction of Harold Van Coten, superintendent of recreation for the Essex County Park Commission.

Gerard Tola conducts a symphonic concert on the Branch Brook Park Mall Sunday night.

and Ed Farley, of "The Music Goes Round" orchestra, will hold forth with a "pop" program at Independence Park on Tuesday.

Melvin Strauss conducts a symphonic presentation Wednesday night at Branch Brook featuring Gladys Knight and the Pips, Breyers Green and Ravi Shreevani, the singers who comprise the cast.

SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

Senator Sees Gains For Educational TV

By U.S. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.)
Chairman, Senate Commerce Committee

Two pieces of legislation enacted this Session draw attention with Telecast, our arbiting ambassador, for expanding communication horizons in the face of shrinking world distances.

First is my educational television bill. It provides a matching grant program to help communities activate television channels long reserved for educational purposes but not used until now.

Second is the all-channel television measure. This assures that television sets manufactured after shipment in interstate commerce will be able to receive Ultra High Frequency signals as well as those in the Very High Frequency Range.

Warren G. Magnuson

to receive Ultra High Frequency signals as well as those in the Very High Frequency Range.

President John F. Kennedy, when signing both measures, agreed with House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch and myself that their provisions could go far toward improving programming quality and increasing competition.

Greatly available under educational television measure may be used only for buying and installing equipment to activate channels. None can be used for operating the station or providing program material. Testimony given to our Senate and House Committees showed that once educational television stations were on the air, community support was forthcoming. Main problem was getting the facility operating initially.

Upwards of sixty educational television stations now are on the air, even though 70 channels have been reserved. The \$44 million made available through the legislation, \$32 million authorized in federal funds if \$12 million more is provided in local matching funds, should go far in putting more stations into operation.

Of these 729 channels reserved for educational use, 29 are in the Very High Frequency Range and 187 are UHF.

Extreme importance is assumed by the all channel television measure in assuring sets are able to receive these UHF stations are activated.

In assisting sets for new educational television stations, the Federal Communications Commission has allocated spectrum space for 2,221 television stations, only 431 are in the VHF and 1,790 in the UHF range. There are 100 VHF stations in operation, but only 105 UHF. Only seven percent of the potential UHF assignments are in actual use. The remaining 93 percent remain idle.

With all channel sets assured, there should be a sharp increased utilization of the UHF and Very Frequency spectrum. Then we can better serve our own nation as we step forward with Telecast and other active communication satellites to show the way for the rest of the world.

SPECIAL OFFER:

To make it possible for more people to read New Jersey's fastest growing weekly, the N. J. Herald News offers a \$4.00 a year subscription rate when a single remittance covers 10 or more subscriptions. Enclose full amount.

Masco Young Speaking Out

NEW YORK
SCREAMIN' JAY HAWKINS and his vocal partner Pat Newberry are coming out as a sensation with their new Channel 5 waxing of "N.Y. Gritty," a clever tune that introduces Hawkins' own dance creation of the same name.

LUTHER DIXON, the versatile songwriter, music publisher and recording firm executive, spent several weeks researching "soul music" down in New Orleans in preparation for his new rhythm and blues fusion with Bing Crosby and Capitol Records.

EVE McRAE, who was once married to well-known hair stylist Frank McRae of Washington, D. C. and Philly, is seriously studying Judaism because she's engaged to marry one of the Flemings. Three members of the vocal group are black Jews.

PETE McDUGAL, manager of Wilt Chamberlain's Smalls Paradise in Harlem, is the business brains behind the success of Don Gardner and Dee Dee Ford. Pete is personal man-

ager of the popular couple.

WHEN PATS DOMINO was the headliner of the recent Charley Blackwell - Marcus Brown promotion in Atlantic City, N. J., the two promotion geniuses experienced a shock when they hardly broke even at the box office.

HOT ROD HULBERT, the hottest deejay situation on the east coast, is now heard on Baltimore's WEEB. What was WHRL and on Philly's WYAT by a whopping audience of adults and teenagers who "dig" his "outer space" jargon.

GLORIA LYNN, who debuted at the Le Bistre in Atlantic City, N. J., with her fabulous \$5,000 "cassanova wardrobe" was shocked when she discovered that the plush club's dressroom for its stars was an "outhouse" on the outside of the club.

JACKIE "MOM'S" MABLEY, the veteran comic, was ordered to take a two-month vacation by her physician after a physical examination revealed she was very much overworked, and suffering from exhaustion.



PROCTOR'S HIT - Diane Baker is "the girl left behind," when Richard Beymer, playing the famous Ernest Hemingway character "ick Adams" breaks away from his



behind past to search for new worlds to conquer, in "Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man," now at RKO Proctor's Theater, Newark.

That's Show Business:

Ginger Rogers . . . Plus And Minus

B SHIRLEY EDER
COAST TO COAST CHATTER: GINGER ROGERS and her husband, producer WILLIAM MARSHALL, stopped at our watering hole for a short spell on their way from Boston to Indianapolis . . . I now feel qualified to list the advantages and disadvantages of entertaining such a guest. Let's go to the credit side first . . . Advantages: She has a great eye for lines and colors . . . and willingly helps you re-arrange all your paintings . . . She sets and combs YOUR hair as well as her own, when you do a T.V. show together. She is the most funner to play golf with, even if her prowess at the game is far superior to yours . . . She is a steak and salad girl, so while she is your guest, you have the opportunity to stay away from any caffeine, takes etc. . . Your husband, while sick in your regard, goes to work wearing his best clothes, and it already shaved when he returns home at night . . . a phenomenon which hasn't occurred since the early days of your marriage . . . You find that suddenly you are the most popular person in town . . . people offering to lavishly entertain you and for you any part of the day or night . . . and though you know they are only being polite . . . each calls graciously and unselfishly aside "Please do come . . ." and by the way, we will expect your guests as well!

More on the advantage side: You go with your guest Miss Rogers, to help her select a new Cadillac . . . She is presented flowers by the dealer, given a set of gold keys—and many of the necessary extras. She is generally smoother with VIP treatment . . . and you in turn, are taken into a corner and handed a plastic rain bonnet for just coming along . . . And at the Y. V. studio you find you are very popular while doing your stint . . . All the technicians, directors, producers and people come into the studio to watch YOG perform despite the fact that you are interviewing GINGER ROGERS.

AMF Executive Receives Negro Bowling Award



APPRECIATION AWARD TO JERRY DONOVAN for outstanding cooperation with AMF Officers and Activities THE NATIONAL BOWLING ASSOCIATION, INC. AUGUST 11, 1962

The Second Annual Service Award of the National Bowling Association has been presented to Jerry F. Donovan, Vice President Advertising and Public Relations, AMF Equipment, Inc., for his assistance to the Negro bowling group. Mr. Donovan received the award at the NBA's 23rd National Convention in Buffalo on July 7. The presentation was made by Eric M. DeFuria, President of the Association. Donovan was cited for outstanding cooperation with the NBA, which numbers more than 5,000 members in 18 states. In accepting the award, Mr. Donovan pledged continued support by AMF toward the group's objectives in advancing Negroes in the game of bowling.

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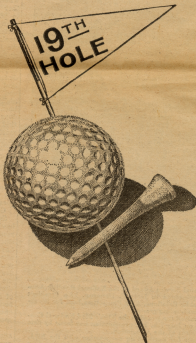
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